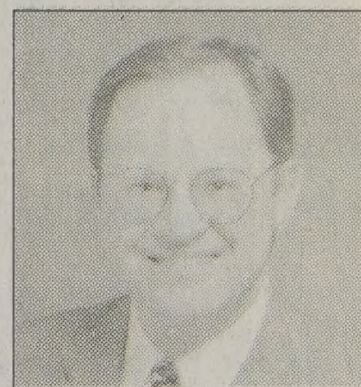


Chad Emmett, associate professor in the Department of Geography, will speak at today's Forum at 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium.



The Universe

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HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 174

Japan's prime minister resigns



Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto gives a speech at his office in Tokyo June 30. Hashimoto resigned Monday after his ruling Liberal Democratic Party lost in Japan's parliamentary elections, losing 17 seats in all.

New trial date set for Movie Buffs

Associated Press

Utah County prosecutors have decided to retry the Movie Buffs pornography case.

A judge set an Oct. 28 trial date.

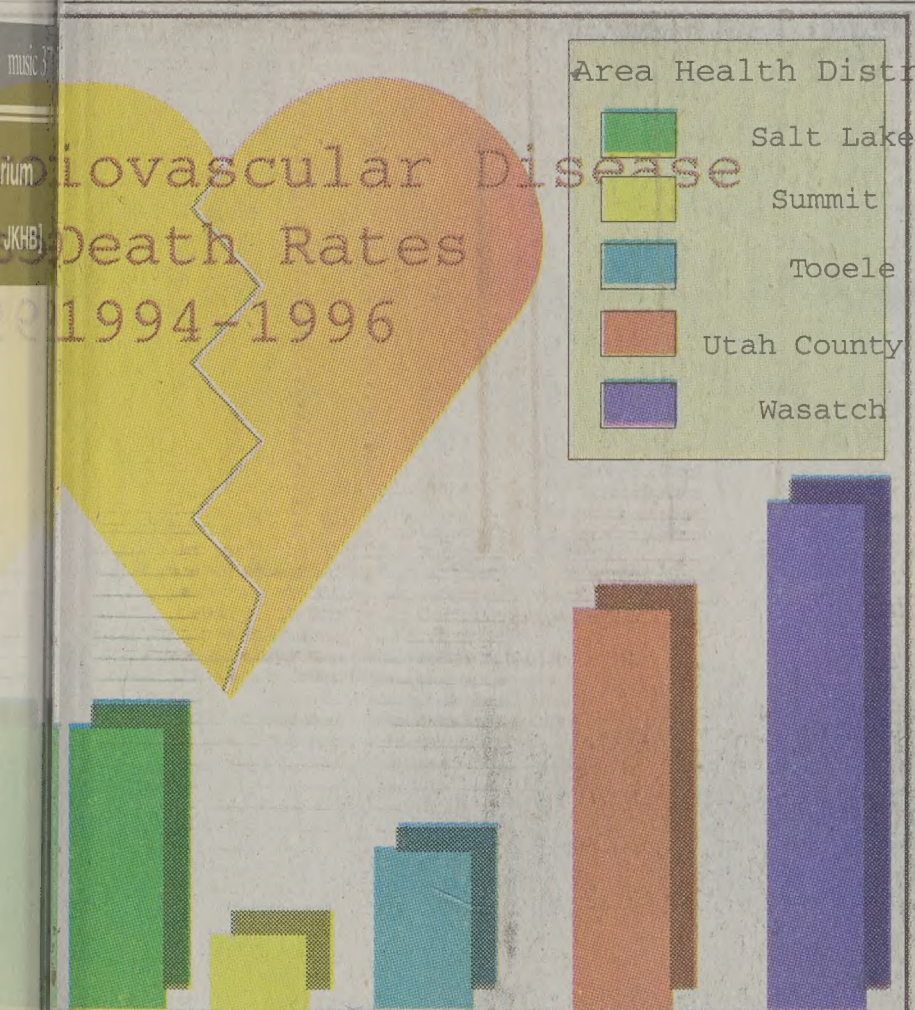
The first trial resulted in a hung jury when the panel could not decide whether the movies in question violated community standards.

Movie Buffs general manager Larry Warren Peterman, 43, is charged with 15 misdemeanor counts of distributing pornographic material in connection with videos rented and sold at the American Fork and Lehi Movie Buffs stores in 1996.

A four-man, two-woman jury last month deadlocked on a verdict after 11 hours of deliberations following a two-week trial.

The jurors issued a statement saying they found the videos offensive, but could not agree on a definition of community standards required in order to convict.

Two other defendants in the case, store owner Susan Janae Kingston, who is Peterman's wife, and district manager Marjorie Ann Cramer, earlier pleaded no contest to two misdemeanor counts each.



Utah Ranks 4th Out of 12 health Districts
Department of Health Graphics by Mabel A. Lara / Universe

Cardiovascular disease in Utah County

ANAE HUBBLE
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Residents are suffering from that may be pre-

to a report compiled by Department of Health, cardiovascular disease is taking the lead in Utah County. The Utah County health district of 12 Utah health districts.

Badger, chair of cardiology at the Regional Medical Center, said that characteristics like diabetes, high cholesterol, and habits like smoking and frequent fast food consumption contribute to cardiovascular disease. Badger said people need to take more steps to prevent it.

Badger showed 140 out of 1,000 people in Utah have some form of cardiovascular disease; the state average is 100,000 people.

Cardiovascular disease refers to the heart and blood vessels. Millions are affected in different forms, such as coronary artery disease and rheumatic heart disease.

ease.

There is no main cause for Utah County's high ranking, said Susan Fullmer, an assistant professor of dietetics at BYU.

"Moderate exercise and a low-fat diet, high in fiber with fruits and vegetables, will help with prevention," Fullmer said.

Despite young age or a healthy background, everyone should begin preparing now, Fullmer said.

"Prevention starts when you're young. No one should hold off (living a healthy lifestyle)."

"It may take 20 to 30 years for heart problems to develop," Fullmer said.

A positive attitude can also help people stay healthy, said Ian Campbell, Vice President of the American Institute of Research.

"If you feel you're healthy, this actually helps the body's immune system to fight off disease," Campbell said.

Joseph Miner, executive director of the Utah County Health Department, said many are already aware of prevention methods.

"Lots of people know what to do. They know there's a risk if they smoke, overeat and forget to exercise, but behavior doesn't follow knowledge," Miner said.

General Motors Corp. recalls 1 million cars

Company says airbags deploy inadvertently

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — General Motors Corp. is recalling nearly 1 million cars with air bags that can deploy inadvertently, company officials said Monday.

About 863,000 GM Chevrolet Cavaliers and Pontiac Sunfires from the 1996 and 1997 model years are being recalled, along with 103,000 Cadillac DeVille, Concours, Eldorado and Seville cars from model year 1995, said GM spokesman Kyle Johnson.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration was investigating 96 complaints involving Cavalier

and Sunfire air bags inadvertently deploying while the cars were being driven under normal conditions over paved roads.

GM told the agency there was an increased risk of an air bag deployment in a low-speed crash or when an object strikes the car's floor.

An agency report said there were complaints of 10 crashes and 53 injuries.

It is the latest problem to cloud the performance of air bags, which have been blamed for killing several dozen children in low-speed crashes.

The government now advises parents to put children in the back seat of cars with passenger-side air bags.

The GM recall was first reported Monday by USA Today.

The autos are being recalled to change the software programming for the air bag computer, Johnson said. Notification letters are being mailed to owners in the next four to six weeks.

GM will pay for the repairs free of charge.

About 188,000 of the Cavaliers and Sunfires are being recalled from Canada, Johnson said.

The government safety agency also was investigating 70 complaints that the Cadillac air bags deployed inadvertently causing 39 injuries, according to agency reports.

If the interior of the Cadillacs get soaked from water spills or from leaving a window open when it rains, the air bags might deploy when the ignition is turned on, an agency report said.

GM had notified owners earlier to be careful about water in the cars. Now dealers are moving to protect the air bag sensing and diagnostic module from water, and many owners have already been notified about that recall, Johnson said.

There are other ongoing government investigations of inadvertent air bag deployments.

The agency is investigating the death of a woman allegedly by the inadvertent deployment of her 1994 Mitsubishi Mirage air bag in a parking lot.

And NHTSA officials are conducting an engineering analysis of the air bag systems on about 500,000 Chrysler minivans from model year 1994 and about 375,000 Chrysler Dodge and Plymouth Neons from model year 1995.

There are 98 consumer complaints about Chrysler Neon air bags deploying unnecessarily. That allegedly caused 13 crashes in which 28 people were injured, according to government records.

In the Neons, half the reported incidents happened while driving on a smooth pavement and the rest when the vehicles hit a curb, pothole, debris or a road bump.

There are also ongoing investigations of several Subaru, Mazda and Volvo models.

Utah to ride heat wave into low 100s this week

Associated Press

Utah's long, hot summer will only get hotter in the coming weeks.

National Weather Service forecasters say temperatures are expected to hover around 98 early this week and creep into the low 100s by week's end.

Salt Lake, Davis and Utah counties all saw temperatures just below triple digits on Monday afternoon, and the trend is expected to continue.

A high-pressure system suspended over much of the Intermountain West will keep skies clear and temperatures high through the end of the week, said National Weather Service forecaster Ed Carle.

That means higher-than-normal levels of ozone, a type of hazy air pollution caused by auto emissions mixed with intense heat and sunlight, said Carol Cisco, spokeswoman for the Utah Division of Air Quality.

"We could have some really polluted days," Cisco said.

NASA researchers are visiting the Wasatch Front this week to measure thermal and atmospheric conditions.

They are studying urban air quality and thermal conditions in several areas across the nation, Cisco said. Salt Lake City was chosen because of its ongoing problems with ozone, its

proximity to the mountains and other factors.

"Our interest is in reducing air pollution," Cisco said. "They're looking at urban heat islands. In areas where you have a lot of cement and buildings, it makes the air hotter."

Planting trees in certain areas of cities can help lower temperatures and ozone levels, Cisco said. By identifying a city's hot spots, NASA officials can make tree-planting recommendations.

But for now, residents will have to put up with the heat wave. July is typically Utah's hottest month, with late afternoon being the hottest part of the day. Some areas of Davis and Salt Lake counties may have highs near 103 by Thursday and Friday.

Utah Power hopes it will be able to keep up with the electricity demands to run all the air conditioners and swamp coolers, spokesman Dave Eskelsen said.

Although Northern Utah residents should not see any power service interruptions, those living in the middle and southern parts of Salt Lake County may find themselves without enough power to go around, he said.

"We have a couple of trouble spots," Eskelsen said. "We've been riding the ragged edge, and I don't think we'll be able to last."



Michael Brandy/Universe

Sharon Varga, a senior in Finance from Tuscon, Ariz., licks ice cream to lick the heat. Temperatures are expected to climb into the 100s this week.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Drive-by shooting injures Orem woman

A 45-year-old Orem woman is listed in critical condition after being shot Sunday morning.

Orem police said Linda Gren Hadden, 213 N. Garden Park Drive, walked into her kitchen around 12:30 a.m. As she stood by her kitchen window, seven shots were fired at her from a 9 mm handgun. Five bullets hit the victim, shattering her wrist, hitting her twice in the shoulder, once on the back side and once on her lower lip.

The unknown suspect or suspects fled the scene, and the police are looking for the person or people responsible. Orem Police could not comment at this time as to the possible motive behind the shooting but are not ruling out the possibility of it being drug-related. A \$2,000 reward is being offered to anyone with information leading to the arrest of the suspect or suspects responsible for the shooting. Call Orem Police at 229-7070 if you have any information.

15 people injured in bus accident

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A Greyhound bus rear-ended two trucks Monday morning on a steep section of interstate, injuring 15 people.

The bus was northbound on Interstate 17 about 30 miles south of Flagstaff when it hit a slow-moving pickup and a truck carrying a drill rig, said Officer Bob Stein, a state Department of Public Safety spokesman.

Stein said the bus driver apparently didn't see the trucks, which were going 20 mph up the steep grade. Katherine Williams, a Greyhound spokeswoman in Dallas, said the bus had just reached the top of a rise.

The bus knocked the pickup into a drainage ditch and then hit the truck carrying the drill rig, Stein said.

The pickup driver was seriously injured and 14 people aboard the bus suffered minor injuries, Stein said. All were taken to Flagstaff Medical Center.

The bus, carrying 41 people plus the driver, was heading from Phoenix to Salt Lake City, Williams said.

Indian robbers use snakes to scare

NEW DELHI, India — Muggers are using snakes to terrorize and rob women in downtown New Delhi, a newspaper reported Monday.

In the latest incident Saturday, three men thrust snakes at a woman in a taxi and demanded her money and jewelry, the Times of India reported. The woman, Roshni, turned the valuables over.

"Those bloodshot eyes and the snakes slithering all around keep coming back to me," Roshni, who uses only one name, was quoted by the newspaper as saying.

The same men have attacked several other women, the newspaper said.

La. residents sue Exxon for waste

THIBODAUX, La. — The residents of Grand Bois, La., have a long list of complaints: respiratory infections, burning eyes, chronic headaches, nosebleeds, asthma, rashes, even cancer.

They blame Exxon Corp. and the owner of a waste pit just outside town for their health problems, which they say began when Exxon shipped 80 truckloads of oil field sludge there from Alabama in March 1994.

The companies claim there is no evidence linking the illnesses with the waste site. They also say they are upholding the law, which considers the chemical benzene nonhazardous if it comes from an oil field.

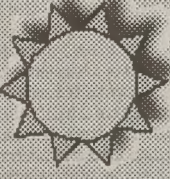
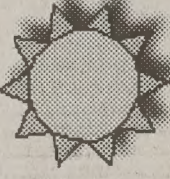
A lawsuit for \$8 million in damages against Exxon and the Campbell Wells Corp. oil field site was filed by 301 Grand Bois residents. The first trial was scheduled to begin Monday.

Patricia Williams, a Louisiana State University toxicologist who has been monitoring the health of Grand Bois residents, found elevated lead levels and cellular abnormalities in some residents.

Last month, Judge Bruce Simpson, who is presiding over the case, ruled that the residents could not use Williams' survey as evidence. The judge said there was no concrete link between the health problems and the waste site.

Grand Bois residents are also suing to close the waste site. That case has been moved to Baton Rouge.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 98 as of Low 63 5 p.m.	 Sunny and hot	 Sunny and hot
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date .03" Season 21.67"	High high 90s Low high 80s	High low 100s Low high 60s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"And now, behold, is your knowledge perfect? Yea, your knowledge is perfect in that thing, and your faith is dormant; and this because you know, for ye know that the word hath swelled your souls ... that your understanding doth begin to be enlightened, and your mind doth begin to expand."

— Alma 32:34

Betsy Fowler likes this scripture because "the spirit will enlighten us to teach us things we otherwise would not learn." Fowler is a junior from St. George, majoring in history.

Delayed McDougal case to resu

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — After another delay, a judge on Monday set a firm date for the embezzlement trial of Whitewater figure Susan McDougal.

McDougal, accused of embezzling \$150,000 while working for famed conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife, Nancy, between 1989 and 1992, must appear in court July 24, Superior Court Judge Steven Suzukawa said.

McDougal was not in court Monday as her attorney Mark Geragos asked for another delay on the basis that prosecutors belatedly turned over 1,000 new documents in the case last week.

Deputy District Attorney Jeffrey Semow sought a warrant for her arrest, which Suzukawa denied.

The case has been delayed while

McDougal served time in prison for contempt after refusing to testify before a grand jury probing the Whitewater land deal involving President Clinton and his wife.

"She is absolutely anxious to get to trial," Geragos told reporters. "She wants to get this behind her, and I don't blame her."

McDougal has pleaded innocent to charges including grand theft, check forgery and fraudulent use of credit cards.

She is accused of making unauthorized personal purchases and charging them to her employers.

Geragos said the newly disclosed documents include indications that other members of the Mehta's household staff wrote checks on Mehta's account.

McDougal was released from an Arkansas prison June 25 because of

medical concerns about her spine. She had served 3 1/2 months of a two-year prison sentence for her 1996 fraud-related convictions in the Whitewater investigation.

Before beginning that sentence, she served 18 months on a civil contempt of court citation for refusing to answer questions before a Whitewater grand jury.

She faces trial Sept. 28 in federal court in Little Rock, Ark., on two contempt counts and an obstruction of justice charge.

The charges came after she refused to answer questions about the Clintons.

Also Monday, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr called McDougal's conflict of interest claims against him "speculative at best" and asked a Little Rock judge not to bother with a hearing to consider dismissing her

criminal indictment.

The May 4 indictment for contempt and obstruction counts was the only one against Whitewater grand juror

David Hale from the town of Little Rock for two years. In court filings, lawyers claimed that alleged payments to Hale from President Clinton to President Clinton by Richard Mellon Sweeney, a Pennsylvania publisher of a Peppercorn University, that Starr once considered

Responding Monday, any connection between Starr and Hale "remote and speculative" said in any event that payments to Hale had the criminal charges gal.

Classroom hours questioned by state

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A panel of scientists and educators is writing a report that will try to explain to the state Legislature why some Utah professors don't spend much time in classrooms.

"There's an attitude among some legislators towards research that (the professors) are just wasting their time in the laboratory, that they're playing around and wasting money," said Suzanne Winters, who chairs the state Advisory Council for Science and Technology.

A subcommittee headed by University of Utah vice president Richard Koehn is writing a report for presentation to the 1999 Legislature. The lawmaking body asked the state's uni-

versities to explain their teaching policies.

"We were trying to get a handle on how many hours professors were spending in classrooms. The universities didn't have the numbers and they were directed to come back to us with a report," said Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Layton. "We're still waiting."

Many legislators say they are unsettled by the number of teaching assistants instructing college students.

"If the state is paying their salary, we have some expectation they spend a certain amount of time in the classroom," Garn said.

"So they want to require that professors spend a certain number of hours in the classroom or face the possibility of the Legislature withholding some funding," Winters said.

Search called off in Bluff

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah — The search for two suspected cop-killers will be suspended until authorities can find more money and a compelling reason to continue looking.

The search has become a physical and financial drain on law enforcement officers, Navajo police Sgt. Tyrone Benally said. The tribe no longer has the resources to pay overtime to its officers to continue what may be a fruitless search.

Authorities believed they were closing in on the fugitives over the weekend. But after the suspects continued

to elude police, Navajo officers decided Sunday to suspend the search for at least a week.

The Navajo Division of Public Safety spent more than \$100,000 on the first two legs of the search in Bluff, Utah. Benally said the Navajo Nation doesn't yet know how much has been spent on overtime, meals, lodging, mileage costs and equipment during the resumption of the search in the Montezuma Creek area.

"We have to consider the officers and their safety and their families," Benally said.

JAPAN from page 1

The party hopes to nominate a candidate with a vote July 21 — but Parliament is not expected to reconvene to approve the nominee until after July 26. Since the ruling party controls the 500-member lower house, approval is expected.

"The result of this election is that policy has become confused," said Jiro Nemoto of the Japan Federation of Employers Associations. "A major problem is we face a delay in implementation of policies that we need."

And there is much to fix in Japan's economy: Unemployment is at a record high of 4.1 percent; bankruptcies are soaring; the banking system is wobbling under massive bad loans.

The uncertainty over Japan's political turmoil was reflected in the markets Monday.

The 225-issue benchmark Nikkei Stock Average slid 280 points but recovered as investors decided the government probably would stick by its reform plans.

It closed with a gain of 270 points, or 1.68 percent.

The dollar surged against the yen in early Asian trading, but soon ran out of steam as traders rushed to take profits. In late afternoon, the dollar bought 142.42 yen, up 1.09 yen from late Friday in Tokyo.

Despite the turmoil, Hashimoto's departure could help the economy by boosting the chance that the new government will lower taxes — which many economists feel is needed to perk up Japan's sluggish consumer demand.

Hashimoto's government waffled on the issue — and was embarrassed in Sunday's elections.

"With Hashimoto gone, there may be scope for greater income tax cuts," said Peter Morgan, chief economist for HSBC Securities Japan Ltd.

Concern remained, however, especially over how Japan's new political landscape would affect long-term plans to overhaul its debt-laden financial system.

The conservative, pro-business Liberal Democrats will continue to rule because they have firm control over the more powerful lower house, which can pass the national budget and choose the prime minister without the approval of the upper house.

But since the Liberals have only 102 of the upper chamber's 252 seats, they will need the cooperation of other parties to pass key legislation.

That was not expected to be easy. Opposition parties clamored Monday for the dissolution of the lower house and the general elections.

Morgan said the new political players are the wild card in how Japan's financial reform plans will be carried out.

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¡ Ai Chihuahua !

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Cultures showcased in BYU exhibit

IAN FREETH
ian@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Museum of Peoples and opened its new exhibition threads: Weaving Cultural Monday.

tion focuses on various om around the world, e Pueblos, Navajo and s. Other artifacts come India, Guatemala and

it includes clothing sam- y, photographs, music, s and cultural informa-

ation within the cases

articles on display and

icles are integrated into

cultures and religions.

ale, in the Indian exhibit,

ads, "The saris (a cloth

ed around the body as a

man's dress) can reveal

re, marital status, caste,

conomic class, and reli-

gion."

exhibit's main interest is

itors are allowed to prac-

ills on an actual weaving

Guatemala.

um is organized by the

y Department.

from the department learn

ey need to know to put

ition," said Marti Allen,

the BYU Museum. "The

e then graded once the

set. They are graded as if

worked in a museum."

The artifacts are on loan

museum of Fine Arts and

of Natural History from

sity of Utah. Students

ects to research from the



Michael Brandy/Universe

Part of the new "Common Threads: Weaving Cultural Identity" exhibit at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, this piece was put together by

Museum of Fine Arts and the Museum of Natural History. They also designed all the layouts in the individual cases, including designing some of the special mounts and doing the legal paperwork for all the loans.

Amy Anderson, a senior from Fresno, Calif., worked on the Peruvian exhibit.

"I was involved with a conservation program in January for Peruvian tex-

tiles. I did collection management and catalogued various Peruvian artifacts," Anderson said.

The Anthropology Department is the study of humankind, social and religious institutions and culture.

"We do not show modern scientific and industrial exhibitions. However, we do show ancient sciences and industries relating to the cultures we deal with," Allen said.

anthropology students Amy Anderson, Jennifer Gehmlich and Teah Jones. The exhibit will run through May 1999.

The "Common Threads" exhibition runs until the end of May 1999. The museum, at 700 N. 100 East in Provo, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free to the public. Call 378-6698 for more information.

Today's Forum topic: sharing the Holy Land

By AMY BARTHOLOMEW
amy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An associate professor in the Department of Geography will speak on "Sharing Sacred Space in the Holy Land" at the Forum today at 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Chad Emmett will speak on the ways religious groups in the Holy Land have either attempted to share sacred space or continue to contend for separate control.

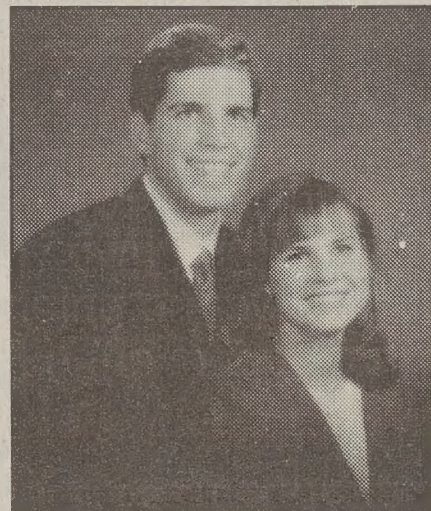
Using slides, Emmett will explain how different cultural groups organize their geographies when they

have to share sacred space.

Emmett received his bachelor's degree in secondary education with a history and geography teaching emphasis from Utah State University. He later received his Ph.D. in geography at the University of Chicago.

He spent one year living in Nazareth, studying relations between Christian and Muslim Arabs.

The Forum will be broadcast live at 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1). Broadcast of the Forum will be in the Varsity Theatre and 2084 JKHB.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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Volunteers help foreigners adjust to BYU

By EELING CHER
eeling@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

New international students have a valuable resource to assist them through their first months in the United States.

The Peer Integrator program, which started last fall, pairs new international students with a peer — usually a BYU student volunteer — who is a sophomore or an upper classman.

"The Peer Integrator program facilitates the entry of new international students into the academic culture," said Enoc Q. Flores, director of International Services.

The peers are encouraged to show their assigned students around campus; they also explain class registration, banking, insurance, how to obtain a social security card and how to take care of immigration details.

One of the peers for Summer Term is Elizabeta Jevtic, 21, a sophomore from Yugoslavia, majoring in chemical engineering. Jevtic said she met with her assigned student three to four times a week during the first two weeks of the term and, recently, whenever her student wants to meet.

"I think the program is helpful, because when I first came to the United States, I was very confused and there was no one there to help me," Jevtic said.

"I just want someone to show me things that would be interesting for a foreign student and a Brazilian. You don't want to go into culture shock straightaway," said Sue Alvarenga, a freshman from Sao Paulo, Brazil, with an open major.

About 70 students have been involved in the program since January. Call 378-2695 for details.

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Lisa Lillywhite

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Arches Photograph Courtesy of Howard T. Rainer



THE UNIVERSE

Lifestyle

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1998

Lifestyle Editor: Megan
ph
e-mail: megan

Utah fans thunder for Brooks

By JENNY STATHIS
jenny@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Garth Brooks gave one of his greatest performances Thursday at the Delta Center, according to Brooks and the 16,000 fans who attended.

Facing the end of his three-year worldwide tour, Brooks said Utah is one of his favorite places, because The Great Salt Lake is his thinking place.

Brooks told the cheering fans that the terminology for the evening would be "the old stuff."

"It might be stuff that was before some people's time, but it's what brought us to the dance," Brooks said.

He began with a continuous play of rock, blues and gospel, and ended with the tropical tune "Two Piña Coladas."

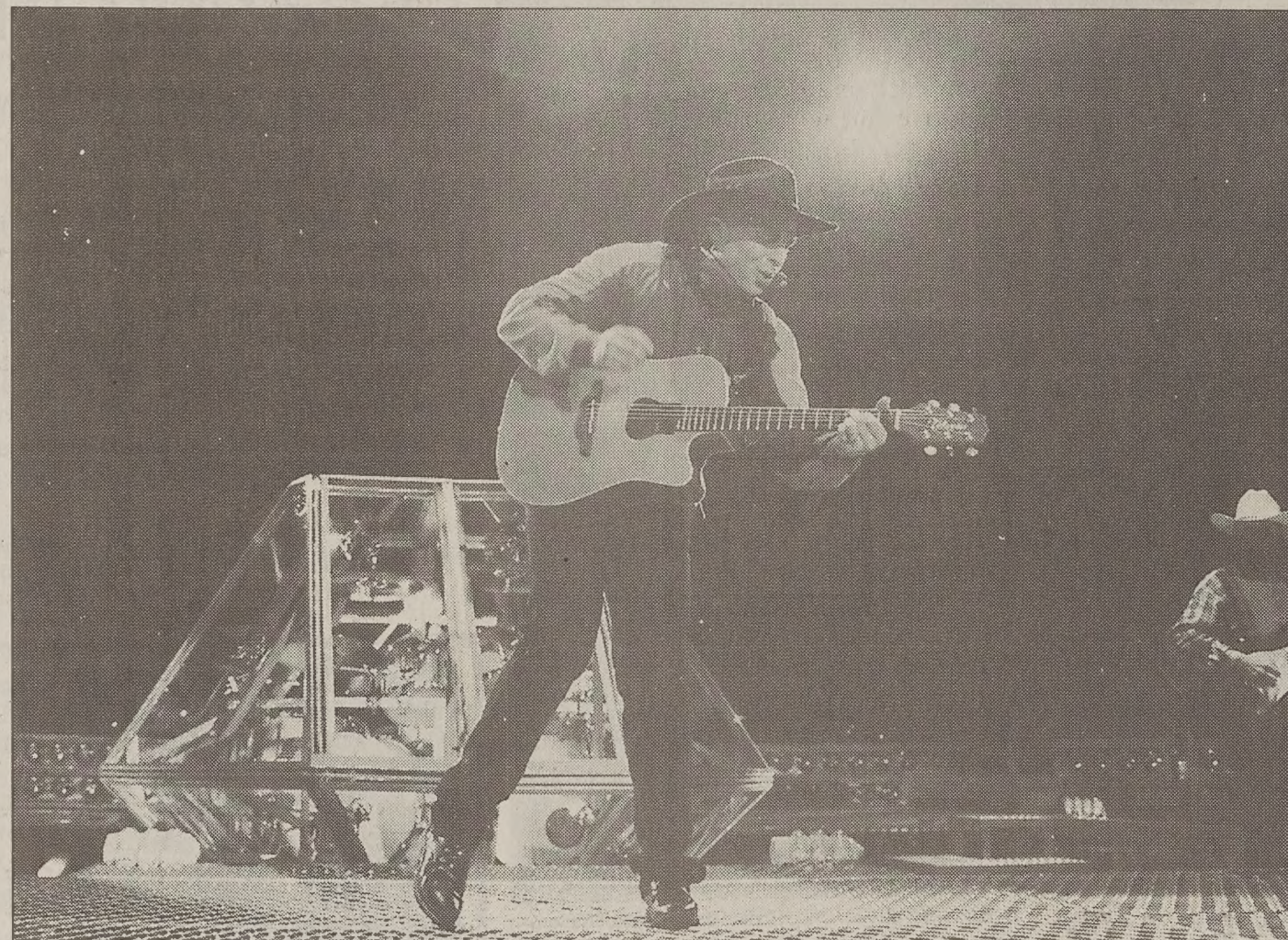
Brooks also sang his original pieces "Unanswered Prayers," "Two of a Kind," "Workin' on a Full House" and "The Thunder Rolls."

The fans wouldn't let up. When spotlighted, each section of the crowd cheered. Finally, all the lights went on and the walls echoed with roaring.

"I always wondered what Karl Malone felt like," Brooks said.

The crowd grew even louder with this comment.

"You guys don't care that tomor-



Garth Brooks sings, plays and in various other ways dazzles the enthusiastic Delta Center crowd Thursday night. Brooks has said Utah is one of his favorite places to perform, and the audience last week certainly made him feel welcome.

Michael
Brandy/Universe

row's a week day, do you? We can hang as long as you guys can," he said.

Brooks said that the crowd was one of the most responsive he had ever performed before.

"Very rarely do you get an opening night like this one here," Brooks said.

Brooks' opening act, Trisha Yearwood, also brought fans to their feet.

Named the 1997 Country Music Association Female Artist of the Year, Yearwood held her own during her 40-minute solo act.

Besides performing her original piece "How Do I Live," she also set the crowd off with "An American Girl" and "She's in Love with the Boy."

She informed the crowd that although she has no favorite song,

among them all — "Song Remembers When."

"It talks about the power of music, and that's why we're here tonight ... other than to see tight Wranglers, for some of us, anyway," Yearwood said.

Halfway through Brooks' performance, Yearwood appeared again to join him in their duet "In Another's Eyes."

Concert
Review

Hale's 'Kiss and Tell' scores laughs

By SEAN BROWN
sean@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Hale Center Theater's production of "Kiss and Tell," which opened Thursday night, brings constant laughter to the audience.

"Kiss and Tell" is a romantic comedy about life in the '40s. It is a very realistic history of what took place in families while the "boys" were away at war.

Corliss Archer, played by Claire Wilkins, is a soldier-crazy 15-year-old who always has something to say and, like many other young ladies her age, wants everyone to believe she is older.

Her opposite, Dexter Franklin, is played by Jeff Whitlock. Whitlock is hilarious with his animated facial expressions and ignorance to life. He

draws the audience in, as we remember the crush we have all had on the "special someone" just a bit out of our reach.

Corliss' parents, played by Melanie Wilkins and John Paulk, get the most laughter from the audience, as they play perfectly the roles of overprotective parents in the '40s. Their reactions to their children's behavior should not be missed.

Nancy White and Mike Gray play Dexter's parents. As sympathizing next-door neighbors, they are a great strength to Paulk and Wilkins.

The play is directed by Melanie and Richard Wilkins. They do a great job pulling out the humor and bringing the audience into the play with them. All the actors also do an effective job dramatizing their roles.

Except for a few fumbled lines,

which is to be expected on an opening night, the show is flawless and entertaining.

The first half of the show is slower and drags a bit in parts, but after the intermission I was on the edge of my seat, as the humor flowed from the stage.

Other talented performances are turned in by Kathy Wahlquist and Neal Gage, who play a young couple who elope because of their feuding families.

If you enjoy a good laugh and a humorous look at everyday life, then "Kiss and Tell" is a definite must-see.

"Kiss and Tell" plays through Aug. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the Hale Center Theater at 225 W. 400 North in Orem. Tickets can be purchased by calling 226-8600.

The play is double cast, so different actors will play each part, depending on what night you go.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle89th Hard Rock Cafe
opens in Salt LakeBy RUTH CASTILLO
ruth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Celebration of the 89th Hard Rock Cafe grand opening rocked Salt Lake City on Friday.

"It's only rock 'n' roll, and I like it," said Gov. Michael Leavitt.

Jim Berk, president and CEO of Hard Rock Cafe International Inc., said the restaurant, at 610 Trolley Square, was the 89th Hard Rock Cafe in the world.

"We are proud to share the single largest catalogue of rock 'n' roll memorabilia with Hard Rockers around the world," Berk said.

Berk said the collection began in 1971 with Eric Clapton's guitar and now includes items from famous Utah artists who have contributed to the world of music and pop culture.

Patchwork boots worn by Marie Osmond on the "Donny and Marie

Show" are some of the items heavily decorating the walls of the cafe. The latest item added to the cafe is a pair of custom-designed snow skis, displaying a guitar and the Hard Rock Cafe Symbol, provided by Evolution Ski Company.

Berk said he believes the cafe will bring great opportunities to the city. Ninety-six percent of the cafe's employees are from the area.

Saharon Bowers, a waitress at the cafe, said local bands will be performing in the cafe's private club upstairs.

Rita Gilligan, who has been a Hard Rock Cafe waitress since June 14, 1971, said everyone has to visit a Hard Rock Cafe at least once in their lives.

Hard Rock Cafe Salt Lake City will be open from 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. It will be open until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

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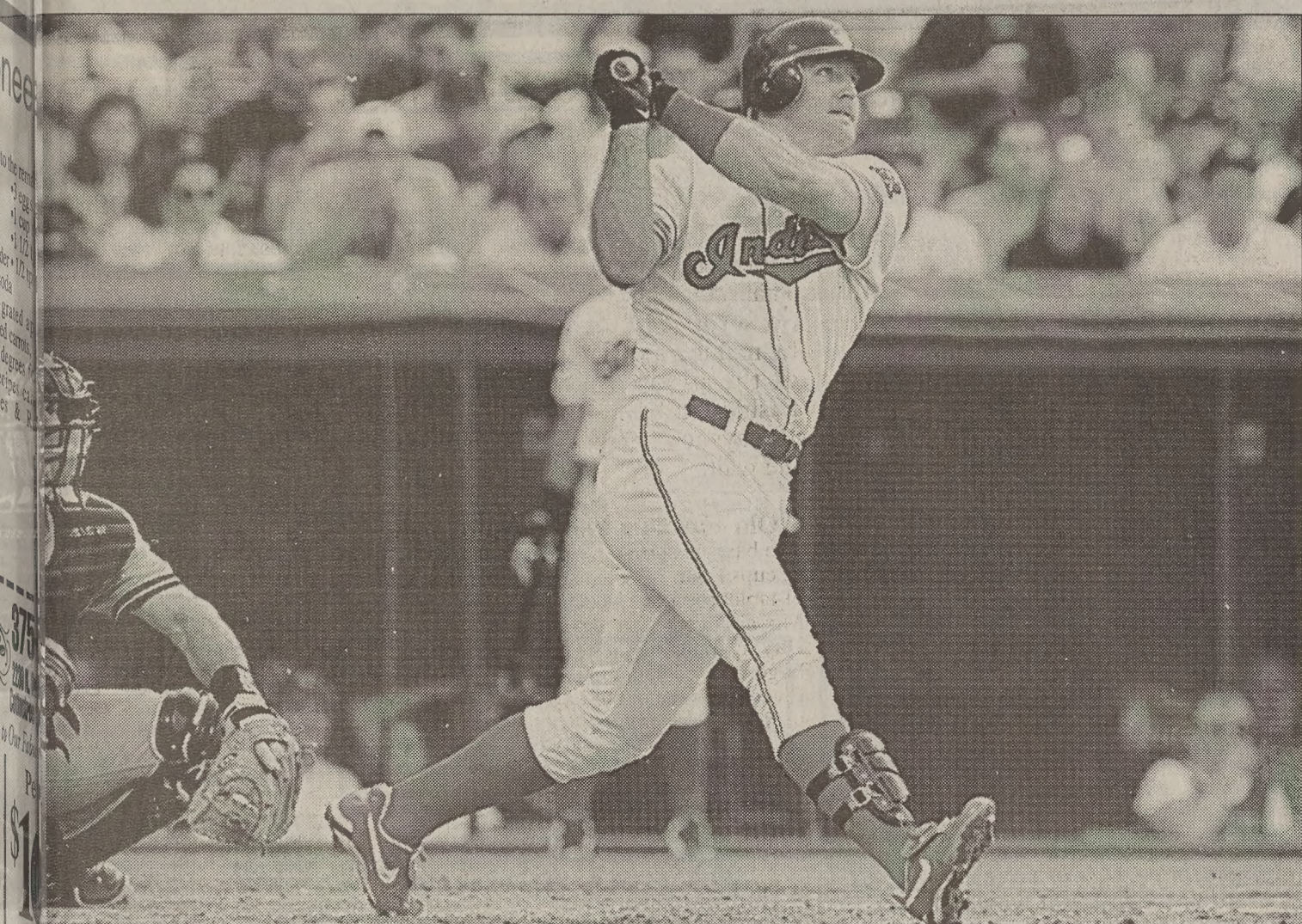
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AFP photo

Indian's slugger Jim Thome reacts after triple and scored two runs as the Indians defeated New York 4-1 at Jacobs Field Monday night.

Indians end Yanks' streak at 10

Associated Press

AND — Jim Thome hit a home run, tripled and scored two runs as the Cleveland Indians ended the Yankees' 10-game winning streak with a 4-1 victory Monday night.

Thome kept the Yankees from scoring in the seventh inning, his 86th game. The Yankees had the best start in 86 years, having won 10 of 11 games.

Yankees' slugger Jorge Posada hit a home run in the seventh, and Thome hit a home run in the eighth.

White Sox 5, Twins 2

Albert Belle hit two home runs Monday night, raising his home run total to 12.

White Sox celebrates its first World Cup title

White Sox celebrates its first World Cup title

White Sox celebrates its first World Cup title

White Sox celebrates its first World Cup title

White Sox celebrates its first World Cup title

total to six in his last five games and leading the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Belle, named AL Player of the Week earlier in the day, connected for his 23rd homer leading off the fourth inning. He hit his 24th, another solo shot, in the sixth.

It was Belle's 32nd career multi-homer game and fifth this season. He also hit two home runs July 10 against Kansas City.

John Snyder (2-0) won in his second major league start since being called up June 29. He gave up two runs and 10 hits in seven innings.

Bill Simas pitched two innings for his sixth save in 10 opportunities.

Dan Serafini (3-2) took the loss in his third start, giving up five runs - three earned - and six hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Rockies 9, Padres 5

DENVER — Vinny Castilla, Larry Walker, Ellis Burks and Todd Helton hit solo home runs Monday night as the Colorado Rockies ran their winning streak to a season-high four games with a 9-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Tony Gwynn, in the midst of the longest slump of his career, did not start for the Padres. The eight-time NL batting champion pinch-hit in the eighth inning and flied out, making him 0-for-18.

Greg Vaughn had a three-run double for San Diego, making it 4-1 in the eighth.

White Sox celebrates its first World Cup title

third. Bobby Jones (3-3) overcame wildness problems to get the win, going six innings and allowing five runs and five hits.

San Diego scored in the second when Vaughn walked, Jim Leyritz doubled and Ruben Rivera had an RBI groundout. Colorado countered in the bottom half on Helton's 14th homer, off Sterling Hitchcock (4-3).

Jones walked the bases loaded in the third and Vaughn cleared them with a double to the left-field corner.

Burks hit a solo homer, his 15th, in the Rockies' half. Castilla made it 4-3 with his 27th homer leading off the fourth.

Red Sox 2, Devil Rays 0
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Steve Avery pitched Boston to its first win since the All-Star break and the Red Sox broke a four-game losing streak by sending the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to their 11th straight loss, winning 2-0 Monday night.

The expansion Devil Rays matched the longest losing streak in the majors this season. Cincinnati and Florida also dropped 11 in a row.

Avery (6-2) and three relievers combined on a seven-hitter. The Red Sox, coming off a four-game sweep at Baltimore, bounced back to hand Tampa Bay its third shutout in five games.

The Devil Rays have been shut out a major league-leading 13 times.

White Sox celebrates its first World Cup title

White Sox celebrates its first World Cup title

White Sox celebrates its first World Cup title

White Sox celebrates its first World Cup title

White Sox celebrates its first World Cup title

White Sox celebrates its first World Cup title

Provo golfer wins Utah tournament

By WENDELL WOOD

wendell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The battle between Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman was not the only battle between age and beauty Sunday. Former UVSC golfer and return missionary Darrin Overson, 23, used his youth, among other things, to defeat Steve Brinton, 47, in the 100th Utah State Amateur golf tournament at Riverside Country Club in Provo.

"Darrin represents the best this game has to offer," said Robert McArthur, Overson's boss and Riverside golf professional. "He's a great sportsman with integrity and a love for golf."

Overson, a Provo High graduate and employee of Riverside Country Club, overcame his fair share of difficulties to make it into the final match play Sunday before defeating Brinton five up with four holes to play.

Overson shot a 75 in the first round of the tournament Wednesday leaving him 47th out of the 143 entries.

On Thursday, Overson birdied the 18th hole and shot an even par 72, which was just barely enough to help him make the playoff for one of the last six remaining spots.

Then, keeping things interesting, the Provo star hit his first two tee shots of the playoffs into the trees and still managed somehow to make amazing shots that saved pars and helped him make the cut from the 143 starters to one of the 32 finalists.

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Overson continued his amazing play Friday and Saturday by beating BYU freshmen Billy Harvey, Steve Watts, who recently won his fifth consecutive Riverside Club Championship in the semifinals and Ryan Job in the semifinals. That set up the Sunday match against Brinton.

"This is the stuff you live for," Overson said. "It's a great feeling to feel the success and fruits of hours and hours and hours of putting and working on my swing, finally pay off."

Brinton fell just short of being the second oldest golfer to win the State Am title.

Brinton made it into the final day of match play by defeating former Cougar Ryan Oldroyd in the quarter finals and Art City Amateur Dustin Volk in the semifinals.

The two players showed their contrasting styles of play on Sunday. Brinton plays a quick fairly conservative game and tries to force his opponent into mistakes. Overson relies on his long drives and more deliberate play.

Five BYU players qualified to play in the State Am: Shaun Jepsen, Matt Thurmond, Paul Walker, Jose Garrido and Billy Harvey tried to become the first cougars to win the State Am since Brad Sutterfield in 1992.

Billy Harvey was tied for the lead after shooting a three under par 69 on the opening day. Garrido was only two strokes behind Harvey.

"Darrin represents the best this game has to offer."

-Robert McArthur,
Riverside golf professional

However, no BYU player qualified for the final eight spots on Saturday.

The annual Utah State Amateur Golf Tournament is the longest continuous golf tournament in the world. Because it is not a national tournament, the Utah State Am was able to play even during the war years when other prestigious tournaments such as the U.S. Open and British Open closed their doors.

Next year's State Amateur tournament will be held at Hill Air Force Base's Hubbard Golf Course, Farmington's Oakridge Country Club will be the host in 2000.

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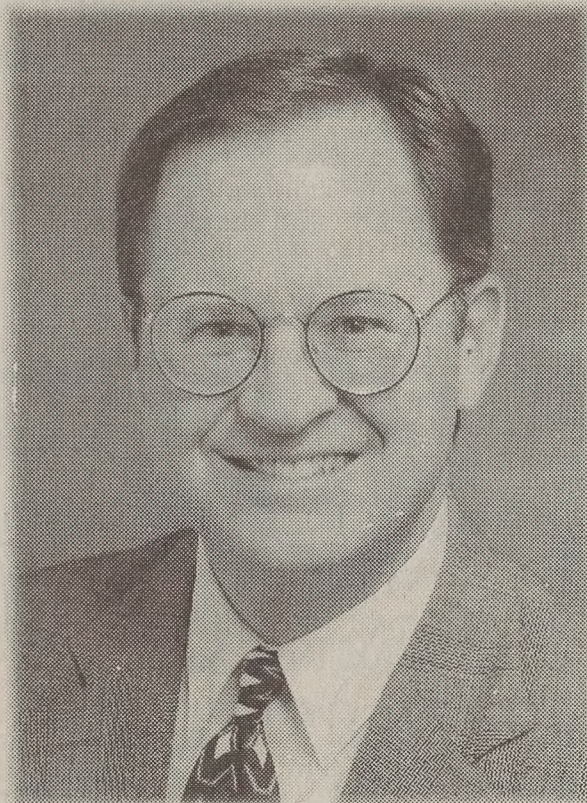
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Dr. Chad F. Emmett

BYU Associate Professor of Geography

"Sharing Sacred Space in the Holy Land"

The religious landscape of the world has become increasingly complex as religions have expanded territorially and divided theologically. Thus, holy lands and sacred sites have become more than just the sole claim of single religions. Conflict or accommodation can result from religious groups competing for control of sacred space. Jews, Christians, and Muslims, in attributing the land of Israel/Palestine to be holy, compete not only for political control of the territory, but also for religious control of specific sacred sites, many of which are part of the common tradition of all three religions.

Using examples from throughout the Holy Land, this illustrated lecture will explore the various ways in which religious groups have either learned to share sacred space or continue to compete for separate control. Those shared sites where peace prevails might prove to be exemplary models of how the entire holy land of Israel/Palestine might also be shared.

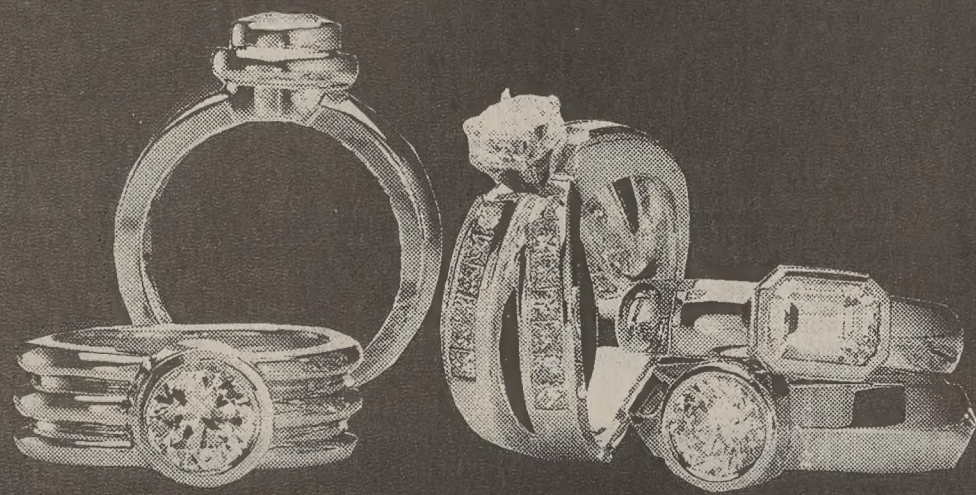
Dr. Chad F. Emmett is a professor in the Department of Geography who received a bachelor's degree in secondary education with a history/geography teaching emphasis

from Utah State University, a master's degree in international relations and Middle Eastern studies from BYU, and a PhD in geography from the University of Chicago. As part of the research for Dr. Emmett's dissertation, he spent one year living in Nazareth learning about the relations between Christian and Muslim Arabs. His book entitled *Beyond the Basilica: Christian and Muslims in Nazareth* presents the findings from that research.

A native of Logan, Utah, Professor Emmett has just completed his sixth year teaching geography at BYU. He currently serves as coordinator of the international studies major. He has research interests in the geography of Israel/Palestine and in understanding how that land may be shared more peacefully. He served a mission in Indonesia, and in the past he worked as an Indonesian linguist for the National Security Agency. He has also taught seminary and was an assistant professor of geography at De Paul University in Chicago.

Brother Emmett is married to the former Marie Tueller. They are expecting their first child in August.

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Justice Department seeks to appeal decision forcing Secret Service to testify

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department plans to appeal a decision forcing Secret Service personnel to testify in the Monica Lewinsky investigation, The Washington Post reported.

Administration officials, The Post said the Justice Department, which represents the Secret Service in the case, filed a notice today asking the full U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit to reconsider the decision.

A three-judge panel of the court ruled last week that President Clinton's counsel Kenneth Starr can question Secret Service personnel before the grand jury. Starr can ask questions that look into allegations that President Clinton had a sexual relationship with former White House intern Lewinsky, then lied about it and asked her to lie.

Justice Department lawyers argued unsuccessfully last week for an agent to reveal the actions and words of Clinton could undermine trust between the president and his bodyguards and increase the chances of an assassination.

The decision last Tuesday, the three appeals court judges said it should be left to Congress to determine

"whether a protective function is appropriate in order to ensure the safety of the president, and, if so, what the contours of that privilege" should be.

Starr is seeking testimony from uniformed Secret Service officers Gary Byrne and Brian Henderson and agency lawyer John Kelleher about what they or others learned while guarding Clinton.

Justice Department officials have been weighing their legal strategy since the ruling. They could let the ruling stand, appeal it directly to the U.S. Supreme Court, or ask the full appellate court to reconsider the issue.

On Sunday, the head of the Senate's Judiciary Committee urged Justice not to appeal the court ruling, saying instead that he would introduce legislation to determine how much Secret Service agents protecting the president must reveal of what they see and hear.

"There is no such thing as a protective function privilege," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the Judiciary Committee chairman, said on NBC's "Meet the Press." He added it would be wrong "for the courts to create it out of thin air."

Hatch said the panel will hold hearings and "see what can be done next year, and we will see where you split the baby and really what should be done in this particular area."

Period of silence observed after Irish boys' killings

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant Orangemen commemorated their biggest holiday Sunday, chastened and divided by the deaths of three Catholic boys in the turmoil surrounding Protestant defiance of a government order to change one parade route.

Two men were arrested Sunday in connection with the firebombing Sunday that killed the Quinn brothers: Richard, 11, Mark, 10, and Jason, 9. The boys died in their home in a Protestant area of Ballymoney, 40 miles northwest of Belfast. The children's Catholic mother, Chrissy Quinn, and her Protestant companion escaped safely.

The Orange Order called for a period of silence at all gatherings Monday as a mark of respect. "What we want today is a peaceful day throughout the province," said John McCrea, grand secretary of the Orange Order.

The morning passed without confrontation.

The 12th of July is the biggest Orange holiday, celebrating the defeat of the Catholic King James II by the Protestant William of Orange at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690. Many Catholics consider the Protestant marches a provocative confirmation of their minority status in Northern Ireland.

The Orange Order has disclaimed any responsibility for the days of rioting, which erupted after the Portadown march was stopped July 5.

Some prominent Orangemen, stunned by the killings of the Catholic boys, called for an end to the week-long confrontation between marchers and security forces near Portadown.

"After last night's attack, a 15-minute walk down Garvaghy Road by the Orange Order would be a very hollow victory, because it would be in the shadow of the coffins of three little boys who wouldn't even know what the Orange Order is about," said the Rev. William Bingham, chaplain to the Orange Order in County Armagh.

Last week, Bingham was one of four Orange officials who met with Prime Minister Tony Blair to press their demand to walk down that road near Portadown, despite the hostility of Catholic residents there and an order from the Parades Commission barring the march.

The Portadown district's Orange Lodges defiantly declared that their protest would continue.

In Bellaghy in County Londonderry, local Orange leader Robert Overend led a march Monday to a police barricade near a Catholic area. The Protestants did not try to force their way through, but read a statement condemning the residents, the police and the Parades Commission.

Another contentious Orange parade — on the Lower Ormeau Road in Belfast — passed peacefully

Monday as Catholic residents stood silently on the sidewalk. Only a single muffled drum kept the beat as the Orangemen marched past in silence.

Catholic residents called off plans to try to stop the Ormeau Road march after the killings Sunday, but hung banners saying "Shame" and unleashed scores of black balloons as the parade passed.

The parade was delayed for more than an hour after a telephone caller claiming to be from the Irish National Liberation Army warned of bombs near the Ballynafeigh Orange hall. Army specialists carried out controlled explosions to neutralize two suspicious packages.

A pub in Aghoghill, 25 miles northwest of Belfast, was damaged in

an arson attempt overnight. Police fired plastic bullets at a crowd gathered near a holiday bonfire in the area and to break up a disturbance in south Belfast.

In Ballymoney, neighbors laid flowers, teddy bears and notes of condolence outside the blackened home. Francis Quinn, the dead boys' uncle, said his sister and her family had been harassed for two years.

"They murdered three innocent little children. They weren't being brought up Catholic or Protestant — they just were three kids," he said.

"And I'm just — full of hate," he added haltingly.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0602

ACROSS

34 Put (down), as money

35 Power serve, perhaps

36 London "stops"

37 Rounded the edges of

38 Catcher's catcher

39 Advice giver

40 Fragrant trees

41 French legislature

42 Portions

44 Word before Highness

45 Not in port

46 Broke off (from)

47 Poem

49 Portion

50 Video maker, for short

51 Hardly generous

DOWN

1 Dover's state; Abbr.

2 "Do Ya" group, for short

3 A.F.L.

4 Dummkopf

5 They're put out at times

6 "See ya!"

7 Ballroom dance maneuvers

8 Napkin's place

9 Like Bach's Violin Sonata No. 3

PUZZLE

10 Casino affliction

11 Not too smart

12 Preowned

13 Chocolate factory sights

18 Highway division

22 C.P.R. expert

23 "You guys..."

24 "Tennis, —?"

25 Bullied

26 Father's Day favorites

27 This puzzle has 78

28 Tear apart

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 SLAY SHIRE

2 HONE HONOR

3 TESTSPEAKER

4 FREE LAX

5 M SOT SOU

6 AMAN WHO HAS

7 NOTI ERASE

8 SNEVA AVER

9 IN DUEL TESS

10 NAPLANE

11 COY REDRAW

12 RTYMINUTES

13 ALPS GILT

14 JEST HOSS

TIP OF THE WEEK

When shopping for software check the side of the box for system requirements to see if your computer is capable of running the program. Typically the list will include:

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- Processor Speed (in MHZ)
- Processor Type (486 PC, 586, Pentium, Power PC, MAC)
- Available Memory (32MB RAM)
- Hard Disk Space (MB)
- Peripherals (Mouse, Monitor, CD Rom)

Keep your computer stats with you in case you run across a deal. Don't purchase software unless your system can handle it.

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Golf course may open by 2000

By DANA KLEVEN
dana@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

By the summer of 2000, Utah Valley may have a recreation area consisting of a golf course, a park and several softball fields.

"Right now we call it the Lake Side Recreation Complex, but we still need to settle on a name for the golf course itself," said John Park, Orem assistant city manager.

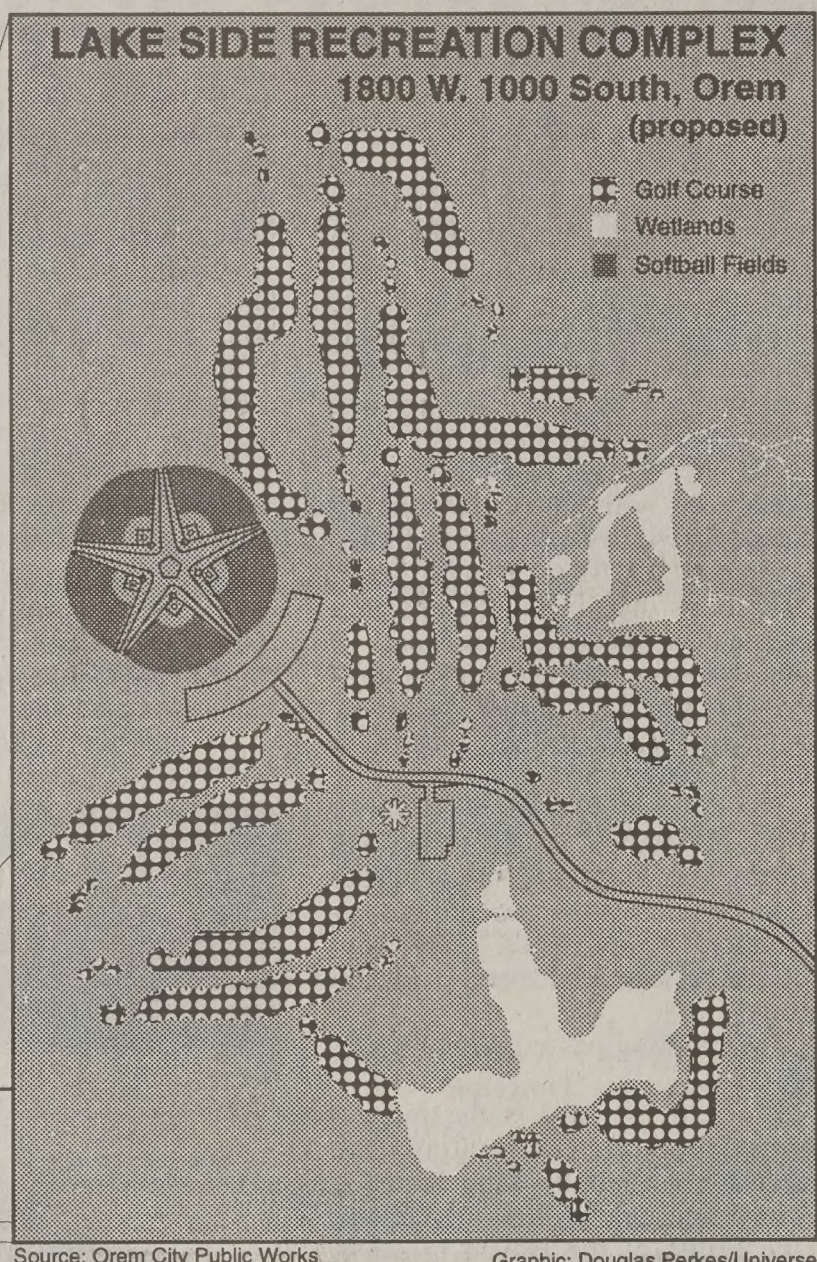
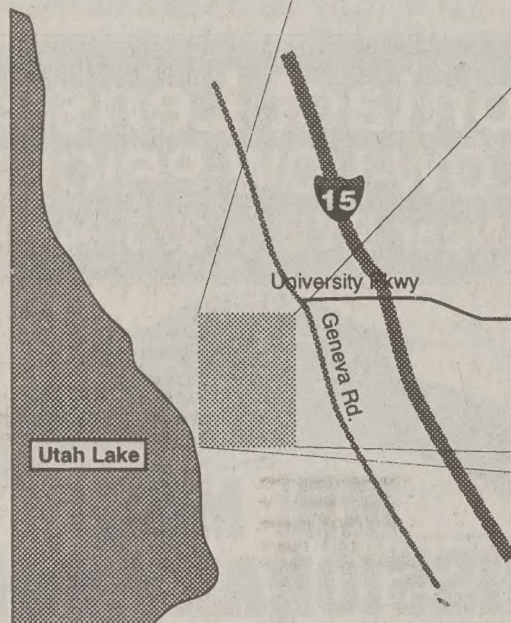
Construction on the complex, which will be west of Geneva Road and east of Utah Lake, has not yet begun. But Park said the construction could begin very soon.

Orem has contracted Thanksgiving Point Management Company to build the recreation area.

"Barring no major set-backs from wetland approval and things like that, the city and Thanksgiving Point are on the same page.

We hope to open early summer of the year 2000," said Golden Holt, landscape architect with Thanksgiving Point Management Company.

John Fairchild, habitat manager for the state Wildlife Resources Division, said they are advising



Source: Orem City Public Works

Graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

problem."

Park said the national participation rate for golf is 11 percent, but Utah has a 20 percent rate and is among the top five states for golfing.

"Utah is golf-course poor. We could build a lot of golf courses and fill them very easily," Park said.

Though demand for golf courses appears high, the new golf course looks to add a little competition as well.

"We will compete with Hobbie Creek. I heard a poll the other day that Hobbie Creek was the favorite golf course in the state. We will be completely different than Hobbie Creek, but we will be the quality of Hobbie Creek. We think we will be the nicest course in the valley," Park said.

Park said they were able to work it so the golf course could be top quality but have low prices at the same time.

The golf course is not being paid for with taxpayer dollars, Park said.

"The entire golf course portion of this complex is going to be paid for by revenue bonds," he said. "The bonds are paid off by the people that golf."

"There's not a better use for that land than what we are trying to put there," said Park. "A golf course will be something that will be here for many years."

the city on wildlife impacts and participating in the planning.

"In general, I think we're (both) supportive of maintaining open space. There are a lot of opportunities for cooperative work, and we've been in contact with Orem City to explore those," Fairchild said.

Fairchild said there are wetlands that will be avoided in the development.

One development issue yet to be resolved is the question of land ownership on the west side of the development, Fairchild said.

"How far west they could go would be affected by this boundary (issue). Some of what (Orem City) acquired may not have had clear title," he said.

Mosquitoes are also a concern in the development of the recreation area. In most wetlands, the mosquito population is high and can cause problems when the land is being developed, but Park is optimistic.

"We'll have a mosquito abatement project," Park said. "A good part of the mosquito problem there is the fact that ... they've become kind of stagnant wetlands. By enhancing (the land), it will get rid of a lot of the

Electricity may be cause of TWA

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Federal investigators are examining the theory of an English professor who says electromagnetic interference might have caused the explosion and crash of TWA Flight 800.

Harvard University professor Elaine Scarry said Sunday the interference could have come from powerful signaling equipment on one of about 10 military ships or planes in the vicinity.

The electromagnetic signals could have prompted an electrical charge aboard TWA 800 to jump from high-voltage to low-voltage wires and then travel to the fuel gauge and the fuel tank.

Electromagnetic interference, or EMI, is suspected as the cause of at least six military disasters, Scarry said. She has asked federal investigators to say whether any other aircraft in the area experienced problems possibly traceable to the same cause.

National Transportation Safety Board chairman James Hall says Scarry's theory is being investigated as part of his agency's inquiry into the July 17, 1996, crash off New York's Long Island.

All 230 people aboard died when the Boeing 747 jumbo jet exploded minutes after leaving John F. Kennedy International Airport for Paris. Investigators say the plane's central fuel tank exploded, but have not been able to find an ignition source. Two other theories — a bomb or a missile — were ruled out after an extensive probe.

An exchange of letters between Scarry and Hall appears in the July 16 issue of the New York Review of Books, a scholarly magazine that in April published an article by Scarry raising the question of whether electromagnetic interference had triggered the TWA disaster.

In a March 13 letter to Hall, Scarry said the NTSB findings had not ruled out "the possibility that a High Intensity Radiated Field, or HIRF, played a part in the crash of TWA 800," and suggested that the agency interview sailors and airmen who were operating electronic gear at the time and could best provide information for a minute-by-minute reconstruction.

Hall replied that the TWA jetliner's flight data and cockpit voice recorders had shown no such effects on the plane's systems — and nearby aircraft had reported no unusual signals.

"It would be unusual if only one plane operating in the area was affected by EMI or HIRF," Hall wrote.

Scarry insisted in a June 17 letter that a TWA pilot's comments about a "crazy" fuel gauge and difficulty stabilizing the plane just before the explosion could be anomalies hinting at an EMI event.

Scarry, 52, who has been at Harvard since 1989, conceded in a telephone interview from her Cambridge, Mass., home Sunday that the TWA crash mystery might seem far afield for an English professor with no formal training in electromagnetic technology.

She said it fit into her academic specialty — "cross-disciplinary" studies — which she described as "looking at certain questions to see how they occur across different fields or

disciplines."

Scarry said that in the effects of EMI on military aircraft, she had wondered why it was not applied to civilian aviation.

She said she trusted the NTSB to investigate the case thoroughly. She had been impressed by the crash last December.

"I thought they did a great job of going through evidence, trying to make it come together," she said. "I don't believe in willfully leaving things out. We are in an age of electronics and electronic warfare. We haven't come completely with that."

Paul Schlamm, spokesman, said Monday had no comment on the theory.

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Funneling foreign funds brings charges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thai businesswoman Pauline Kanchanalak and her sister-in-law were charged Monday with funneling foreign contributions to the Democratic National Committee and other U.S. political committees.

The 24-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court here charged the pair with conspiring to impede the Federal Election Commission and cause false statements to be submitted to it.

Kanchanalak, 47, and her sister-in-law and business associate, Duangnet "Georgie" Kronenberg, 41, are the sixth and seventh people indicted by the Justice Department's campaign finance task force.

According to the indictment, the pair used funds from foreign corporations and individuals — including Pauline Kanchanalak herself and her husband, Jeb — to make prohibited campaign contributions of at least \$679,000 to the Democratic National Committee and other U.S. political committees.

The foreign-sourced money was funneled through the accounts of Georgie Kronenberg and Praitun Kanchanalak, Kronenberg's mother and Pauline's mother-in-law, because they hold green cards as permanent resident aliens and are legally entitled under federal election laws to make contributions to U.S. campaigns with their own funds, the indictment said.

Foreigners are barred from giving to U.S. campaigns, so as a Thai citizen, Pauline Kanchanalak cannot contribute to the nomination and election of candidates for political office in this country.

Praitun Kanchanalak and Jeb Kanchanalak were named as unindicted co-conspirators in the indictment.

Attorney General Janet Reno, who has resisted Republican pressure and a recommendation from her FBI director Louis Freeh to turn the case over to an independent counsel, noted

that the campaign finance task force has brought new charges against four defendants in six days.

"This is our largest criminal investigation," Reno said.

Last week, the task force added income tax charges to earlier campaign finance charges against Democratic fund-raiser and immigration consultant Maria Hsia and obtained an agreement from Miami businessman Howard Glickman to plead guilty to two misdemeanor charges of funneling foreign contributions illegally to Democrats.

Monday's indictment charged that through the straw donors Pauline Kanchanalak and Georgie Kronenberg gained access to President Clinton and various members of his administration. This access was intended to impress clients and help their business ventures, the indictment said.

The grand jury said the largest

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